Captured Positions in St.-Souplet Sector.

SHELL MUNITION DEPOT PAYS HALF NATION'S DEBT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Pagis, Dec. 9 .- The German advance Champagne which resulted in the ain has been stopped. The Gers have been driven out of some of positions occupied, and the French are preventing them from organizthe ground still held.

German munition depot was exsleded last night south of Saint-Souplet in the road between Roye and Mont-Aidier the Frech artillery fired effectively on a German battery near Dancourt. reported from Les Eparges.

Office to-night follows: There was an intermittent cannonat various points of the front. efficient fire on a German battery which we got the range near Dan-

At Les Eparges there was fighting th mines. A group of enemy work-were buried by the explosion of of our mine chambers. Following is the communique given out

in the Champagne district last night our artillery, following up its bom-bardment of the German positions, caused the explosion of a depot of munitions at a point to the south of Saint-Souplet. Our counter attacks to the east of Butte de Souain have continued to drive back our adversaries, who now occupy only a portion of the advance trenches. Our batteries by their constant fire are preventing the enemy from establishing himself

In the Argonne district we have caused the successful explosion of two mines in the region of Haute Chedau-

BELGIANS SHELL CONVOY

Report Dispersing Enemy on Road From Dixmude to Steenstracte. HAVRE, Dec. 9.—The Belgian Ministry f War issued the following statement

The artillery action has been quite intense along the whole Belgian front. We countershelled effectively the opposing batteries, shattered enemy works near Possele and dispersed a convoy and a company on the road from Dixmude to Steenstraete.

FIRE STIFF, BERLIN SAYS.

Reports Lively Artillery Duels in Flanders and Champagne.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 9.—Army headquarters to-day gave out the fol-lowing statement concerning operations on the Franco-British fronts: Lively artillery duels occurred at veral places, especially in Flanders id in the region of hill 193, northeast

A French aeroplane was obliged to land south of Bapaume. pants were taken prisoner.

BUSY DESPITE WEATHER.

cial press bureau :

to do useful work. Two of the ma-chines which went on a reconnais-sance on December 5 have not reterprise in the region south of Ar-

ras, a small party of our menentered a German trench and threw bombs at the occupanta, successfully withdrawing after completing its mission. The destruction of the enemy's par-spets and wire entanglements at vari-ous points of the front by our artillery continues. In reply to a successful bombardment of the enemy's position near Pilkem on December 8 the enshelled Ypres and the area to north of the city heavily, but little damage. West of Fricourt we exploded a large mine successfully on December

buried two of our men, who

NO SUCCESSOR TO JOFFRE YET. Bot Newspapers Publish Photograph of De Castelnau. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

us. Dec. 9 .-- An official note isd here to-day says the Government s not decided upon the appointment of General to command the forces in names of suggested successors of Gen. John to be printed, but several news-papers are publishing the photograph of

Americans were unable to ship five of the chighteen horses they had consigned to New York. The horses were embarked at Boulogne, but arrived at Gravesend to ship only thirteen of them on the Minnehaha, which sailed for New York had day.

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CHAMPAGNE GROUND BRITAIN WAGE WAR

Drive Germans From Newly Estate Tax Will Yield \$150,-000,000 Before Close of

Fiscal Year.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- For the fiscal year which ends next March the British Government will derive the equivalent of of French advanced positions \$150,000,000 from the estates of those Saint-Souplet and at the Butte who have died during the preceding year and from those who are benefi-

> sence of wills, are natural heirs. The "estate duty," the "legacy duty" and the "succession duty" with certain other duties and taxes are lumped together and commonly called "death du-

ties," which will produce this great sum. The revenue thus derived will pay nearly half of all the British national Mine fighting, in which a party of Ger- debt services, a trying expense in these man workers were buried by the ex- days of great expenditures. It will pay of a French mine chamber, is for six full days of war, which might, in The official communique issued by the this great conflict of economics as well as of men, prove to be the winning six days in the end.

The sum, which does not begin to equal the income tax returns, which are nearly four times as great, nor the exise or even the customs receipts, is greater than the cost of the American navy in 1914; it is 50 per cent. more than the cost of the American army for

that period. Yet high as the British death duties are and as remunerative to the Government as they are it is the opinion of the experts in this country that there is no tax which comes so near to meeting the two great ideals of taxation—efficiency and economy of collection and minimum of inconvenience and annoyance to the taxpayer. Britain is a land of taxation, and taxes are on a dangerous upward trend on account of the war.

A Cabinet Minister warned the people the other day that they might yet have to sacrifice half their incomes. But in what grumbling over the burden there is it is noticeable that the death duties are not greatly criticised.

Yet high as the British death duties to bring King Ferdinand to their side, its militarism, which must be destroyed. Its militarism, which must be destroyed. Washington, Dec. 9.—Sidney Brooks, English writer and friend of President Wilson such as the Entente is now pursuing toward Greece can no longer play the for whose liberation the Entente Powers toward Greece can no longer play the world as often as England tries to hide her true features behind a cloud of to be spared. She was pressed to make the other day that they might yet have to sacrifice half their incomes. But in what grumbling over the burden there is now pursuing. Whosoever pursues a policy of oppression such as the Entente is now pursuing. Whosoever pursues a policy of oppression such as the Entente is now pursuing toward Greece can no longer play the world as often as England tries to hide her true features behind a cloud of talumny. Even England herself appears to begin to see this.

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Few Complaints From Heirs.

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on up to an estate of the tax is 20 per cent.

The "legacy duty" is a tax paid by the man who inherits money or property. He pays it on the value of all personally received by will or intestacy.

All real "And German thanks."

The "succession duty" is on all real property and on personal property passing by settlement, such as a marriage settlement. The rates of legacy and succession duties are the same. The husband or wife, as the case may be, or the sons and daughters, or the ancestors, in sons and daugnters, of the state of there words, lineal relatives, pay a tax of 1 per cent. Brothers and sisters of their descendants pay 5 per cent. All others—relatives or otherwise—pay 10 per cent. The duty is graded according to the natural rights of inheritance.

Collections Easily Made.

The ease of collection is found in the court procedure of the country. If a man of property dies his estate naturally falls into the machinery of the law. Usually there is an executor appointed, either by law or by the will. It is up to this executor to see that the duties are paid.

paid.

More often than not the executor is without personal interest in the estate. On the contrary, it is to his personal interest to see that the requirements of the law are fulfilled.

The law prevents the judge of the Pro-

cessor to Gen. Joffre as commander of the armies in France would be appointed. Gen. Joffre has been made commander in chief of all the armies of France, in the Orient and Africa, as well as in France.

BRITISH SHOW COURTESY.

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Care for Americans' Horses That Were Too Late to Be Shipped.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Paris, Dec. 9.—The British Government authorities are familiar with every bequest and know just how much is coming to the Government.

If the executor of the estate must see to it that the legacy and succession duties are paid before he turns over the money or property to the beneficiaries. Through the terms of the will, which has been subjected to its scrutiny, together with the lists of assets, which have also been investigated, the Government authorities are familiar with every bequest and know just how much is coming to the Government.

If the executor fails to make proper payment he is held personally liable and must himself pay the duties due. Thus the collection and payment falls on whoever is administering the estate, and the Government undergoes a minimum of work and expense.

of the British Embassy.

FRENCH RECAPTURE DEATH DUTIES HELP ALLIES MUST ASK FOR PEACE FIRST, DECLARES CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY

have to take this fact into account. Theoretical arguments for peace, or proposals of peace, will not advance us, will not bring the end nearer.

"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them. Fully conscious of our unshaken military successes, we decline responsibility, for continuation of the misery which now fills Europe and the whole world. No one can say that we continue the war because we still desire to conquer this or that country as a

He indicated that Germany would not onsider the return to France of Alsace-Lorraine on the "nationality basis" and he taunted England by asking what would happen if such tests were applied ciaries of wills and those who, in the abo the British possessions in Egypt and

Secretary knew that of the 1,900,000 in-habitants of Alsace more than 87 per cent. spoke German as the mother

The Chancellor referred to the charge that members of the crew of a German submarine had been shot while defenceless by the crew of the British patrol boat Haralong, and said the English press had concealed the facts of this case from the nation. As he made these remarks the whole

The Chancellor discussed the situation in the Balkans and how the Entente Powers had tried to persuade Bulgaria to join them.

because Serbia was the advanced Power with the first of the man who dies doesn't worry with the man who dies doesn't worry with the man who dies doesn't worry and the second Balkan war, namely the man who dies doesn't worry and the second Balkan war, namely the second an inheritance is getting some than grown or less for nothing, and so he cannot complain.

"Few complaints come to us," said Mr. "Few complaints come to us," said Mr. "Alfred W. Soward, secretary of the estate duty office of the inland revenue office, in discussing a matter with the correspondent.

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will not resound to the tread of marching battalions, but will serve for works of peace and kultur." [Vigorous applause.]

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"As regards our economic position we have sufficient provisions, if rightly distributed. The enemy is paying higher provisions, if rightly distributed. The enemy is paying higher provisions, if rightly distributed. The enemy is paying hi All and peoples desirous of vigorous develop-

"For what our adversaries have lost Balkans they are now attempting to recompense themselves by violence against neutral Powers, thereby remain-

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compel the Greek Government to violate its duties as a neutral.

"At first the promise of benevolent neutrality was exacted. When the principle was admitted they proceeded to interpret it. Demands were addressed to Greece for the withdrawal of all Greek troops in Salonica and the sur-Greek troops in Salonica and the sur-rounding district, the free use of the port for military and defensive measures, the transfer of the Greek railways and roads for military transport and the

"Benevolent Neutrality."

"That is what the Entente under-ands by benevolent neutrality." stands by benevolent neutrality.

"The Greek Government, in spite of its difficult position, is resolved to preserve the neutrality which corresponds with its desire and which takes into consideration the dignity, independence and interests of Greece. "That is not the end of the matter.

ditions and limitations.

The Government, therefore, is not obtaining a vast increase in revenue from this source, and the shrinkage in values of property, owing to the war, offsets which attain, leaving next Sunday.

August Belmont is shipping from layre seventeen yearlings to London layer seventeen yearlings to the war, offsets what gain there is to a very considerable degree. But on account of the war there is a distinct increase in estate duties on another account. It is the death of old people.

Britain Seeks Lost Aviator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great British aviator lost behind the German lines in November. The missing man is a brother-in-law of Counsellor Barclay of the British Embassy.

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Dr. Philip Scheidemann, Socialist leader in Reichstag.

Grey resolved to join, whether willingly or reluctantly, I offer no opinion.

"The Times newspaper was the first to admit that Beigium was not England's CVINEY PROOFS ON TRACE. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg opened his review of the situation by referring to Bulgaria's entry into the war.

"The Entente Powers," he said, "from the outset had made increasing efforts and compelling the world to submit to to bring King Ferdinand to their side. "When the outset had made increasing efforts and compelling the world to submit to to bring king Ferdinand to their side. "When the outset had made increasing efforts and compelling the world to submit to to bring king Ferdinand to their side. "When the outset had made increasing efforts and compelling the world to submit to to washington, Dec. 9.—Sidney Brooks."

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There is, however, an important effect sociologically, although how great it is is a matter of considerable dispute. Engine is an appreciable blow. The opening of the way to the Near East is a milestone in the history of this war. It is impossible to bring the labor martine in the history of this war. From a military point of view direct it is impossible to bring the labor martine connection with Turkey is of inestimable value, while economically the imports from the Balkan States and Turkey supplement our supplies in a most welcome manner.

Work, Though Hampered.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sv.

London, Dec. 9.—The following statement from British headquarters in France was issued to-night by the official press bureau:

Bad weather has limited activity in the length of the air, but in spite of very adverse conditions our airmen have been able to do useful work. Two of the machines which went on a reconnaise-chines which went on a reconnaise-chine who death. If a person leaves an estate valued at \$2,500,000 or over the Chancellor of the Exchequer signs a reconnaise-chine following state-chine follows:

"Moreover, our future prospects are full of Promise.

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"In Poland, Lithuania and Courland we found terrible devastation caused by the Hassis and complete anarchy. We established new police forces, municipal administration, legal and sanitary or the indissolubly allied Kaiser Powers and the Balkans and the Near East.

After the conclusion of peace this bridge the population an interest in public life.

The "estate duty" is a simple thing.

The "islandical trive propects are full of promise.

"Moreover, our future pr

plause.]
Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist, inWarsaw.
"Never in history, when millions of

Dr. Liebknecht was called to order for interrupting at this point.

Approved by Socialists.

Dr. Scheidemann in his address re-called that at the beginning of the war the Socialists had approved the attitude weakhearted or dispirited.

He protested against the attitude of

ness denounced those enemies who advocate dismemberment of Germany. He protested also against the crusade in foreign countries in opposition to "Prussian militarism," because this conception was wrong and furthermore because it was a matter which only Germany Germany.

He spoke of the statement made re-cently in the English House of Commons by Baron Courtney, that the Brit-ish Government should show itself ish Government should show itself ready to accept any suggestions which would end the war. He referred to the attitude of Italian Socialists and to ut-terances of Count Andrassy, former Hungarian Premier. fie asserted that, according to reliable private informa-tion, the longing for peace in France was general.

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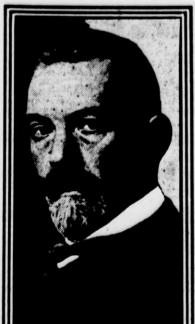
Dr. Scheidemann insisted that his remarks, like those of Baron Courtney could not be interpreted as a sign of lessening strength, but were made in view of the fact that the war was bringing Europe to the verge of rule.

of the fact that the war was bringing Europe to the verge of ruin.

The idea that it was possible to starve Germany, he continued, should be abandoned. According to the recent census, there were 20,000,000 swine and 55,000,000 kilograms of potatoes in Germany, which proved there was sufficient food for all.

Ha recalled the words of Forest

ome historic, since possibly Germany



Dr. von Bethmann-Holweg. German Imperial Chancellor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Sidney Brooks,

Germany could be mastered. The world ministration does not expect active participation in peace discussion before next May. Mr. Brooks expressed the belief nations continues."

All the world ministration does not expect active participation in peace discussion before next May. Mr. Brooks expressed the belief that Premier Asquith's statement yesterday should not be interpreted as too encouraging from a peace standpoint.

ITALY REPORTS FOE ACTIVE

Austrian Artillery Trying to Har ass Consolidation Work. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Dec. 9 .- The official statement issued by the Italian War Office togiay

several points of the front.

Under cover of a fog the enemy entered our position around Mount Vodil, one of our forts in the Monte Nero zone, but was quickly expelled.

On the Isonzo, in spite of the fog and the difficult ground, the activity of our artillery continues. On Monte Calvario, west of Goritz, we occupied an enemy redoubt, taking eighty riffes. several points of the front. an enemy redoubt, taking eighty rifles ammunition and material. In a small operation in the Monte San Michele zone we took seventy-six prisoners, including three officers.

BRITISH ONLY DETAIN GOLD.

Have Not Seized \$1,500,000 Con-

signed to Holland. News yesterday of the seizure by British agents of \$1,500,000 in gold coin shipped to Holland by New York bank-ers in exchange transactions, was followed by the statement that the captured staff included two Generals, one being a division commander; seven staff officers and several Red Cross physicians. One Colonel lowed by the statement that the call Red Cross physicians. of the Government and that Germany, lowed by the statement that the gold conscious of her strength and her successes, could now speak of peace without running the risk of being considered weakhearted or dismirted. ish Government fears that the gold would eventually benefit Germany.

sian militarism," because this conception was wrong and furthermore because it was a matter which concerned only Germans. The French, he said, should abandon the idea of annexing Alsace and Lorraine.

Although Germany had won enormous authorities will consider the explanation sufficient and permit the shipment to

goes shipped to neutral countries.

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MEANS TO END WARS IS SEEN IN AIRSHIPS

Thomas R. Macmechen Says Aerial Menace Must Be Met by Cruellest Methods.

TELLS ABOUT ZEPPELINS

A vision of the airship grown so powerful and so deadly as to wreck the best laid plans of terrestrial warfare and to become the means of ending war itself was raised before the members of the Aeronautical Society of America at 29 West Thirty-ninth street last night by the society's president, Thomas R.

Germany's use of her Zeppelins, said Mr. Macmechen, who recently returned from England, has caused other nations to cast aside their scruples against "war

behind the lines."

"If the war lasts another year," he said, "England and Italy will be effectively equipped with the same kind of aerial weapons as Germany. By the cruelest of methods the menace of the air must be met. To get far behind the battle lines, to strike down the parliaments, the rulers, the men who cause wars—that is the mission of the airship as we now clearly see it. At its highest development this instrument will fuifil all that Kipling or Wells has dreamed. behind the lines."

development this instrument will fulfil all that Kipling or Wells has dreamed.

"When the time comes for death and destruction to fall from on high on kings and Parliaments men will say to one another. This is child's play. There's something better for the nations. Let us throw overboard all our instruments of death. Let us restrict the airship to its proper uses, for carrying passengers along the ways of peace, the escalators of the sky."

"Before England was raided," Mr. Macmechen went on, "Sir Hiram Maxim said it was technically impossible for Zeppelins to come across the North Sea. All the world knows they have come and delivered their cargoes on the population and gone back. If they come when experts like Sir Hiram say they can't what won't they do in the future? As a matter of fact the experts have gone down in a clump over there.

down in a clump over there.

"Recently an organization of this city
[the Aero Club of America] sent to
Washington a letter of advice as to what it deemed the proper policy for our Gov-ernment in organizing an aeronautical force. It advocated the adoption of the hugest and most powerful airships that could be invented. This is an absolute reversal of this body's attitude of a year

United States to take up the huge dirigible at all. Our geography demands a different type for the next five or ten

different type for the next five or ten years anyway."

In Mr. Macmechen's opinion, "the pestiferous Germans are furthest advanced in the science of the air." He found out in London that their Zeppelins were using three kinds of bombs. The first, an incendiary bomb, was not very successful. The second type started some fires. The third, weighing eighty or ninety pounds, was more like a shell. or ninety pounds, was more like a shell or finety pounds, was more like a shell. It was one of these missiles that tore out the back wall and part of the stage of the Lyceum Theate. More persons were killed by the raiders than the British authorities admitted, Mr. Macmechen

RUSSIANS WON BY WITS.

Raid in Which They Captured Staff Found Enemy Napping. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Details of the cap-

ture by Russian scouts of the cap-ture by Russian scouts of the entire staff of a German army division in a night raid recently have been received here. It is recalled that the Berlin efficial report two weeks ago admitted that "a General of division" had been taken prisoner by the Russians of taken prisoner by the Russians.
Under cover of darkness a small company of scouts worked its way past the German trenches toward the German have the story rocket.

German cavalry squadron galloped out of the village, followed by two comof the village, followed by two com-plantes of Austrian landsturm troops Russians meanwhile had mounted, hiding their horses and con-

lans opened fire. The Russians were ordered to follow on foot into the village. They came upon a large estate and through the windows of the mansion made out the figures of German officers. A rush for the doors of the mansion was made by ten Cossacks, and so quick was the movement that the German officers delivery that the German officers did not have time to secure their coats and furs be-fore they were hustled outside.

was killed in attempting to escape. SPAIN HAS NEW CABINET. Count de Romanones Takes Office

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Markin, via London, Dec. 9.—Count de Romanones, the new Spanish Premier, has formed his Cabinet. He says that he will adhere absolutely to the international policy of his predecessor, ex-Premier Dato.

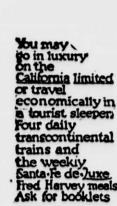
The new Cabinet is as follows:

of Premier.

Premier, Count Alvaro de Romanones linister of the Interior, Duke of Alba Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Villa-neueva; Minister of Public Works, Senor Quero; Minister of Commerce, Amos Salauthorities will consider the explanation sufficient and permit the shipment to proceed. The representative will probably go to London from Holland.

Apparently Great Britain. In holding up the shipments, bankers say, is adopting the same methods she has used in holding up some of the merchandise carges shipmed to neutral countries.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

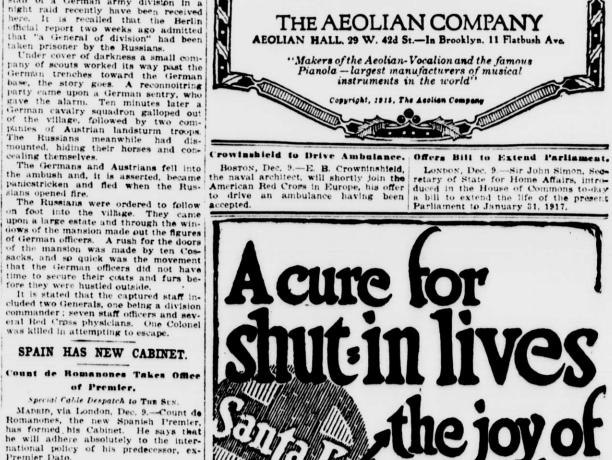


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